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ALTON, ILL.

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Miss Estelle Yager is entertaining Miss JoBurbine Pritruct of Rescabel, Wis
Are Julius towen and daughter. Miss Lillian
Owen of Sprindfeld, are guests of Mrs. George
Smith in Alton.
Miss Vola Etherk is visiting in Jellet. Ill
Mrs. James P. Roodbouse of Medora. Ill., was
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MARTHA

HUBER, Secretary of the Harlem German Woman's Club of New York City.

505 E. 88th Street,

MISS

NEW YORK, N.Y., March 20, 1902. I am very grateful o you for the benefit I have derived from the use of Wine of Cardui. Its use line made such an improvement in my health that I feel it is only just to you to acknowledge the facts. For the past two years I have been constantly ailing so that I could not en-

joy life and to perform my daily duties became a hard and arduous task. I suffered from nervous dyspepsia, causing severe pains in the stomach, headache and dizziness, while I was so nervous and sensitive that the least trouble would upset me and cause palpitation of the heart and

I had been dectoring without getting any relief when a friend visited me who had a bottle of Wine of Cardui in her trunk. She told me she was using it and that it was the best medicine a suffering woman could take. I tried a dose that night and noticed that I slept better. I bought as bottle the next day and began taking a wine glass full twice a day. Soon the change was noticed for the better. The heavy oppressed feeling and pain in my stomach disappeared, my head became clear and I could cat and sleep as I had not done for months. I became regular and suffered to rain and felt happy and light and so glad that Wine of Cardui was no pain and felt happy and light and so glad that Wine of Cardii was brought to my notice. It has been so helpful to me that I feel it my duty to advise sick and suffering women to try this wonderful remady.



With female weakness all the functions of womanhood are affected. If irregular menstruation is corrected, bearing down pains, nervousness and weakening drains are relieved. All these troubles are formed weakness and weakness and weakness are described by the formed weakness and over 1,000,000 cures in this way and

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WINE of CARDUI

Horner of Carlinville is the guest

VINCENNES, IND.

Mrs. George Carville extertsized at eacher president in house of her guest, Mrs.

ins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barbour and daughter,
Howard and Robert Munger of East St. Louis,
visited in this city, guests of Mrs. O. Barbour.

CARLINVILLE, ILL.

Mrs. Clara Weer a paper on "Basketmaking.
Mrs. J. W. Ernest of Greenfield has been visiting Mrs. A. H. Edred.
Mrs. Chester Miller is visiting her glater, Mrs.
W. A. Fischer, in St. Louis.
Miss Ruth Hemphili gave a reception to the
young lady unissionary societies of the city Sat-Profits afternoon,
With Frank Carter and Miss Metta Barrick are visiting in Chicago.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Mrs. R. O. Brigham and Mrs. C. A. Moninger entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Brigham. Progressive peamits was the enter-tainment, and Mrs. Ed Shields won the homes. Mrs. E. A. Rogers of New York City, eccond. Mrs. L. L. Dagron, the consolation. Mrs. Percey Condit of Carbondale has been Mr. politics.
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Mr. politics. Mr. and Mrs. d. M. Morris nave seen in ultrihyshoro this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alimon and family have been. Tonit this week on account of the fatal sick-ess of Mrs. d. W. Baker, Mrs. Alimon's L. W. Lowe of Albion has been the guest of Miss Grace Havenscrift. Mrs. Alex. Wakefield has been the guest of Duppoin friends. light trieside. While Kate Bradley of DeVall Eluff, Ark., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anson.
Judge and Mrs. S. L. Dwight have been the guests of Mrs. O. L. McMurry in Chicago.
Mrs. Henry Ingram departed Tuesday for San Francisco to visit her sister.
Miss Hulds Tate was out from St. Louis to spend her Thenkmiving vacation at home, and was accompanied by Miss Mary Gibert of Kansas City. was accompanied by Miss Mary Gibert of Kan-sas City.

Mrs. S. E. Dew has returned from an extended visit in Odin.

Mrs. Harry Hort returned this week from a visit with relatives in Sparta. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Lecemotive Engineers announce a ball for New A. Frazier has gone to Los Angelo to visit daughter, Mrs. Edith Hudson, and Mrs. Verns E. Joy have gone to Ashehis daughter, Mrs. Levy have good Mr. and Mrs. Verns E. Jey have good ville. N. Verns E. Jey have good will the Mrs. Helen Selbert of Ashley is visiting relaav night. Grave Pavis is visiting in Pairman Mary Blythe entertained Pricias afternoon. Manguerite Wilson has returned to Chi-nfier a visit with relatives here and in iffield.

Alex. May and Miss Pearl Comer were mard at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L.
Priedenstein, the Reverend Doctor Richard Garton officiation, The Pour Leaf Clover Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Goldin Weldon.

PADUCAH, KY.

The charity ball given Thursday evening in the dining-hall of the Palmer House was a grand financial and social success. The following were patrons and patronesses; Mr. and Mrs. Cock Husbands, Doctor and Mrs. Prank Powl, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Raws, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Raws, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Raws, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meyers Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Schwab, Mrs. John P. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillips, and Mrs. and Mrs. George C. Wallace. They received in the hotel parlor previous to the dance. Walface, they received in close to the dance, close to the dance.

The Padounh chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Wednesday morning and elected officers for the enouing year. Mrs. M. B. Nosh was cheen regent Mrs. H. S. Wells, re-elected vice president; Mrs. Emily Morrow Secretary; and Mrs. W. M. Cowgill, re-elected treasurer. Mrs. L. W. Brewell was made registrar. Mrs. George C. Thompson was re-elected historian. first are the second Mosts and Miss Nellie Anna Arthur Owadd Mosts and Miss Nellie Anna Threekeld, a possilar voung couple of Padurah, were married Wednesday evening at the First Chemberland Presbyterian Church by the Rever-Chimberland Presbyterian Church by the Reverend J. C. Beid,
Mr. and Mrs. Moses Schwab entertained the
Whist Club Thresday evening.
Mrs. Carrle Robiou and Miss Liey Robiou entertained at cards Wednesday afternoon.
The Marsaine Club was entertained Thursday
afternoon by Mrs. John Camobell,
Mr. and Mrs. Baseum Huffine, who were married in Marshall County Sunday, were entertained
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Mrs. Billiam Renkopf has returned from the East, where she went several months ago for treatment referently restored in health.

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ing her brothers, Messrs, Jos and Will McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hegewald of New Albany, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. William Nagel. EVANSVILLE, IND.

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL. An important musical bacpening was the re-ital on Friday exening given by Miss Clara higher. Notable among the performers was harles Seymour of St. Louis. The program-tical clifton Corpett. Albert Tux-

Miss Estelle Kreiger has returned to St. Louis after a visit with Miss Minnie Hack. Mrs. Robert Sneil and Miss Carlie Struthers of Staumion were greats of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Finch the first of the week. COLLINSVILLE, ILL.

Mrs. Fannie Davis, who has been the guest of Mrs. Finnie Paris, who has been the ghest of re. N. W. Chandler for several weeks, returned breeday to Minnearellis. Robert Wilson G. Was-ington, D. C. Is a guest of his father, I. A. Wilson.

Mrs. Joseph Bounprelst and daughter were vistors in St. Louis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meron G. Peers are visiting riends in Bond County.

Mrs. F. L. Marshall visited St. Louis this veek. Mrs. F. L. Marshall visited St. Louis this week.

Everett Drake and Mrs. Lena Whitschurch. both of this city, were married Wednesday. The foverlie members of the Predeveniera Sunday School are planning an entertainment to be given at Temperance Hall Christmas week.

Professor C. H. Derris went to Edwardsville Saturday to make final arrangements for the Madison County High School League, which he has been instrumental in organizing.

Miss Mary Duess, who was the guest of Miss Grace Saunders, has returned to Granite City, accompanied by Miss Saunders.

Amenia St. Louis visitors this week were Mrs. N. W. Chandler, Mrs. Edgar and Mrs. Pollard. Mrs. Fannie Dawson and Mrs. Annie Davy of Troy, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Jonathan Jester, Thursday.

Miss Mande Sanders entertained a commany of friends at a cucher party Thurwiay evening.

REGAINED SENSE OF TASTE. Young Woman's Affliction Cured in a Peculiar Manner.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- Miss Minule Overacker, a High School teacher, was seriously injured last September in a collision with a girl on a bicycle. Miss Overacker recovered, but had lost the sense of taste completely. Her meals were eaten as a mechanical duty, but she might as well have been eating sawdust for all the gratification they gave her.

At dinner Miss Overacker was almost overpowered with joy when she tound that her taste had returned. It came all at once, and seems to have come to stay, as Miss Overacker can taste everything she has tried since. Doctor J. J. Jarvis, her physician, says that a small clot of blood had formed at the base of the brain, which depressed or benumbed the nerves which communicate the sense of taste to the brain. The clot finally became absorbed and the taste sense was immediately restored.

"I am not so much interested in just hew it was done," said Miss Overacker, "as in the fact that it has been done. You would never think that the sense of taste would matter so much as it does until you have been deprived of it. It is simply misery, and you are consicous of it all the time, whether you are eating or not." erid, but had lost the sense of taste com-

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER AT 52. Names and Ages of a Remarkable

Family. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Boonville, Ind., Dec. 6 .- When Robert C.

Byers was born he probably was not aware of the fact that he is one out of about 10,000 babies that can see their great-grand-mother.

The record of this family is very seldom equaled. The creat-grandmother gave birth to a daughter when she was only a little over 16 years of ago. Her daughter, the present grandmother, married, gave birth to a child when she was 18. The mother of the present record-breaker is only 16 years of age.

The child's father. John Byers, is a miner and is 21 years old. The names of this remarkable family and their ages are as follows:

Great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Wilof the fact that he is one out of about

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Investigation Proves Truth of Theory of Chicago Professor - How One Person May Eat Three Meals at a Total Cost of Thirty Cents -Interesting Figures Compiled by Authorities on Foods.

New York. Dec. 6.—Professor J. Scott Clark of Northwestern University says any single person carning \$39 a year ought to be able to live respectably, dress describly and lay aside \$199 for a rainy day.

Although Professor Clark protested that his statement was not mere theory, but the result of many years observation, and even of personal experience, it has been laughed at and ridiculed by such authorities in Professor Clark's own city (Chicago) as Ernest P. Bicknell of the Bureau of Charles in Professor Charles Henderson and Professor Alton Small of the University of this cape, William Hard of the Northwestern University Settlement and Raymond Robotins, superintendent of the Municipal Lodging, house.

The management of the Mils Hotel, No. 1. In this city, where L554 guests are lodged and a great many more fed daily all the year round, do not think Professor Clark's statement is so very far from long correct. Said one who desired that his name be withheld:

"Just let us figure a bit. A man who eats three times a day at 15 cents a menipays out in 35 days \$164.55. But, as he can get a very good 'special breakfast' for 10 grant work." In visited the Exposition.

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"Just let us figure a bit. A man who eats three times a day at 15 cents a meal pays out in 265 days \$164.25. But, as be eath get a very good 'special breakfast' for 10 cents, his daily expe diture for food should not exceed 60 cents, making his yearly food bill \$146.

"But, then, almost any man is able to live comfortably on two such meals as we furnish, with, \$29, a 5-cent dish to go between the meals. That would make the cost per day:

"Total "This would make the total cost of food per year \$10.50". "We charge 30 cents a night for longing and do not allow any reduction for longer volumes. This makes the yearly belt for longing \$75. Board and ledging would accordingly come o \$182.50. to \$182.56.

I know that n pretty good suit of clothes can be bought for \$18 and n very good one for \$15, which makes for clothes, per year \$25.50.

Two hats and two pairs of shoes should not expect.

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fore and other smulfles is not too small, either.

"From an income of \$250 a single man can undoubtedly 'live respectably and dress himself decently,' to quote Profess." Clark's own words, and save \$21.20."

went to New Yerk, Baltimere and Wash ington, staying three weeks on that sum, and when I returned to Albany I had my teket home and 6 cents for myseif.

"When I worked my first year as instructor, after leaving college, I carned \$500, paying \$6 a wask for board and room, and at the end of the year I had saved \$200."

The year in which Mr. Clark taught was 1879. He kept tab on exactly what it cost him to live, contrasting the figure with that of his experiments as a wage carner, and here are some of the results:

Year, Saved. Year.

In A. D. 2000. 'So you wish to marry my son, do you.

Young Weman: "I do, madam."
Fond Mother: "Well, er-is your income sufficient to support him in the condition of innections desiretude to which he has

GIRL ROBBED BENEFACTORS.

Victoria Wilson Confesses to Taking Two Diamond Rings.

New York, Dec. 6.—Crying bitterly, pretty Victoria Wilson, 17 venrs old, confessed to the police of the Alexander Avenue Station that she had stolen jewels valued at 530 from her benefactors, J. Johnson, a well-to-do contractor, of No. 80 East One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street. Borough of the Bronx, and his wife.

Befriended by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the girl had called frequently at their home. Though in humble circumstances she was intelligent and eager to better her station in life. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who took a great interest in the girl, tried to aid her in every way. next interest in every way.

After Miss Wilson had called at the Johnson home, about two weeks ago, it was discovered that a diamond ring, valued at \$12.2.

son home, about two werest ago, it was use covered that a diamond ring, valued at \$125, was missing.

A few days later the girl called again at the Johnson home, and, after she had left, it was found that another diamond ring, valued at \$15, was missing. In the same drawer which contained the ring was a diamond sumburst, valued at \$1,500 but the third had evidently overlooked this.

Folice fastened the crimes upon Miss Wilson, Mrs. Johnson was leath to believe that she was guilty, but when the pelice confronted the necused girl she broke down and confessed. She showed pawn felcets and said she had received \$600 for the rings from pawn brokers. She was locked up in the Alexander Avenue Station.

The nolice say that the girl was arrested several weeks ago, accused of shoulifting, after she fad jumped from the third floor of a department store in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street to save herself from capture.

WARNED OF DEATH IN DREAM. Story Told by Late Professor

Rauthfuss to a Friend. New York, Dec 6.-Professor William Rauthfuss, a teacher of music who died dream two weeks before his death. The auger of death, he told a friend, had entered his room at night and warned him his death would occur soon. He died of heart disease. Previously he had appeared to be in perfect health.

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